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O'Donnell Index-Press

O'Donnell Has
the Cotton, Grain
Poultry, Cream

22, No. 19

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Friday, Jan. 5, 1945

\$2 Per Year

CHURCH BUILD ADDITION TO

At a Church Social, in connection with a Stewards meeting at the Methodist Church Monday night plans were discussed concerning the building of additional rooms to the church. Further details will be forthcoming.

At a meeting of officials of the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon plans were tentatively completed for future erection of a 24 by 48 feet extending from the present west wing of the church. Should sufficient materials appear available an amount of some \$2500 to \$3,000 will be expended, officials stated.

Miss Maxine Lindley spent the week end in the A. W. Gibbs home.

J. M. Vaughn was here with produce from the farm 4 miles northwest of town.

Wanda Jean Tyler of Brownfield was a visitor in the A. W. Gibbs home Friday.

Felix Jones, Wells Community farmer had business here early this week.

James Fletcher is being transferred to the Naval Air Station at Norman, Okla. from Pearl Harbor. He has been the dietitian in an officers rest center in Pearl Harbor.

D. A. Franklin was up from the farm in Dawson County "howdying" with friends Tuesday.

84 PARTY

A 84 Party was enjoyed by a group of friends at the home of Mrs. J. P. Howell last Saturday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gillespie of Levelland. The Gillespies are former residents of O'Donnell and will retain property interests here. Lovely refreshments were served the following: Messrs. and Mesdames J. W. Gates, T. M. Garner, Ervin Street, Tom Vandell, John Earle, H. R. Adams, H. E. Gillespie, W. C. Orson, A. H. Koeninger, J. L. Shoemaker, W. G. Allen, D. E. Samrow, R. O. Stork, and Mesdames Selzer and Hurley Brewer.

Wells News

Frank Moore from Sweetwater, Texas, is visiting Mrs. W. A. Simpson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bates and family were weekend visitors with Mrs. W. A. Simpson.

Mrs. Ellis Barnes is doing fine after spending a few days in the West Texas Hospital.

Ike Barnes returned to his post Tuesday at Corpus Christi.

The Young People of Wells enjoyed a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Simpson Friday night. Games were played and refreshments of Jello, Coke, Nuts and Cocoa were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bert Lamb and Carrol Ann and T. Sgt. Raymond Lamb, home of a furlough from State of Washington visited the Chas. Nunnally's on New Year's Eve.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: 2 Meat Hogs, Rambouillet Rams subject to Register or will sell without papers for \$15. Also large Pure Bred Hampshire Boar shoot at \$25.00 Chas. Nunnally.

FOR SALE: MODEL A JOHN-DEER 2-Row Tractor and Bedroom Suite with Springs and two Mattresses. Cabinet Electric Radio. See A. D. Lewis, 1 Mile South and 7 Miles east of O'Donnell.

FOR RENT: Two Room garage apartment, half bath. See Mrs. H. Vaughn, City. 19p

FOR RENT: MODERN TWO room apartment. See Mrs. W. T. Burk 20p

FOR SALE: 42 MODEL ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTOR and equipment, good condition. See J. H. STOKES, City. 2 10,23,21

FOR SALE: 1 - Cream Separator and one water separator. Cheap. Both in good condition. See Paul Koch 19,20,21 p

We are now booking orders for --
BABY CHICKS
We sell only Guaranteed Quality, healthy chicks.
You know us and we know you
BURKETT'S HATCHERY
Dan Burkett, Owner
West door east of the Army Store, Pampa, Tex. 19,20,21 p

PERSONAL: IF YOU want to get married write Box 358, Juliaetta, Idaho. Send Stamp. Mo.

1945 PLYMOUTH, Good Shape, good tires, for SALE \$275.00 J. B. GAGWELL

3 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. See Mrs. J. M. Garner.

Lost between my home and work, a pocket, toward to find it, please return to Mrs. Hamp Thompson

LETTER FROM S-SGT JESSE L. BOLCH

Dear Sir, I am in India and will be very glad to get the paper using my new address. Any way that I travel from here I get closer to home and they can have all the country between here and there. I will be content to settle in Lynn County or Dawson County. Sincerely, Jesse L. Bolch.

(Happy New Year, Jesse)

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, January 7, will be a SPECIAL DAY at the First Methodist Church. The Morning Service at 11:30 will be Holy Communion. The Sermon Subject is: "SACRIFICE - It's Meaning To Jesus and to His Church."

Sunday Evening at 7:45 another Special Service. First of all, Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, Our District Superintendent, will preach. We want every one to hear this great preacher who always preaches a great and wonderful sermon. Then, in the second place, our First Quarterly Conference will be held following the sermon. There will be reports from all the departments of the Church. Everyone is cordially invited to these services.

Edward H. Crandall, Pastor

CHRISTMAS PARTY HONOR SENIORS OF O.D.H.

On the night of December 29th the seniors were honored with a lovely Christmas dinner and party by their room mothers at the home of Mrs. John Stephens. The Christmas theme was carried throughout the house with a beautifully lighted white Christmas tree. Gifts, which were later exchanged surrounded the white tree.

Tables with green, white and red table cloths and napkins were set. Mesdames Teeter and Ballew served the dinner buffet style which consisted of chicken and dressing, green beans, english peas, potato salad, cranberry sauce, giblet gravy, candied sweet potatoes, fruit cake, cherry pie with whipped cream, coffee, and cokes. Place cards were set for Maxine Simpson, Zelma Boothe, Juanita Bingham, Doris Barton, Ra Nelle Card, Bobby Jane Teeter, Sara Dean Archer, Bobby Webb, Lorea Davis, Colie McMillan, Lillie McMillan, O'n M Kenate, Edward Brownlow, Billy Schooler, Bud Ballew, C. L. Tomlinson, Bobby Jo Gantt, Raymond Pierce, Doyle Lane, and their home room teacher, Mrs. Amy Wynn.

After dinner games of cards, dominoes, and checkers were enjoyed by all present. At the conclusion of the games Colie McMillan received high score prize and low a one going to Juanita Bingham. The seniors presented Mesdames Teeter and Ballew with lovely vases.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Ace Hi Bridge Club members were entertained with a Christmas party on December 21 at the country home of M. S. Lometa Robinson. Gifts from the beautifully lighted Christmas tree were exchanged among the following members: Mesdames J. L. Adams, James Howlin, Tech M-Laurin, John Stephens, L. E. Robinson, Jr. Mildred Mc-Mortrey a new member, Miss Margaret Garner and the hostess.

High Score went to Miss Garner, low to Mrs. Mc-Laurin and bingo to Mrs. Howlin.

Miss Robinson served delicious refreshments of fruit salad with whipped cream, fruit cake, and coffee.



Local Soldier Looks At His Tank

(Ed. Note: The young soldier with his face turned toward his tank is Sgt. Buddy Shook, well known local youth.)

Somewhere in the Pacific - Like the three B's of music, the five B's of the Fourth Marine Division tank park at this Pacific base play a symphony all their own.

The B's are "bandit, Betty, Bronco, bunny and Buh-b." They're 29 ton tanks, christened by their crew who are firm in the belief that the names will become tailfins of good fortune.

And the symphony they're going to play in future Pacific action will not be a pleasant one for the Japanese, because every note from a machine gun will put another Jap out of business. "But he" was a natural as the voice of Platoon Sergeant H. A. K. Riverside, Calif. A former Brownsville, Tex. and a former finger-print expert in a Marine Corps office before going overseas. Knox called everybody "Bitch" the tank was no different. In his crew are Corp. Donald L. Pieck of Georgia, Sgt. Gerald D. Shook, Lt. 2 O'Donnell.

These tanks were among those that spearheaded several advances on Saipan and Tinian, for which the Fourth division received the Presidential Unit Citation.

Mrs. R. H. Schooler left Friday for Dallas for a four month visit with her daughter. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schooler who will visit in Goldthwaite, Bellinger and Brownwood before returning home.

Mrs. Margaret Gibb's and Maxine Lindley returned to Texas Tech Wednesday after spending the Xmas holidays with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lindley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart of Berry Flat were among the shoppers from that section during midweek.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Aven was in town Tuesday and reported that as he enters office as commissioner of his precinct in Dawson county he finds a handicap in that two of the road machines are "down" and needs quite a lot of repair work. However such occurrences may be expected in wartime. He stated that good operators have been hired and will endeavor to start proper maintenance of all roads in his precinct. Recent rains have put all county roads in bad shape which fact is attested to by farmers coming into town during the past week.

ACE HI CLUB NEWS

On Thursday night December 28 the Ace Hi Bridge Club members met in the home of Mrs. John Stephens with Mesdames Burley Brewer and Farrington as their guests. Concluding the games of bridge Mrs. J. T. Middleton Jr. received high score prize and also won bingo. Mrs. Brewer received low score prize. It has been voted upon by the club members to give War Saving Stamps as prizes.

Refreshments of salad, hi hoos with pimento cheese, individual cherry pies and whipped cream, and hot tea were served by the hostess to the two guests and members.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Cabool of Levelland spent Sunday in the C. H. Cabool home.

Mrs. Mack C. Bradley and son, Billy Guy of Hobbs are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradley.

FORMER RESIDENT INJURED BY HIGH VOLTAGE LINE

According to a Lubbock news dispatch, Weaver Baucum was critically injured at Seagraves Tuesday afternoon when he and another party climbed to the roof of a building in an effort to release Geo. Eubank of Lubbock from the coils of an electric wire, carrying 24,000 volts. Baucum was hurried to a Lubbock Hospital where he was pronounced as being in a very critical condition. Baucum is farming west of Seagraves, but formerly lived in the Wells Community.

REDVINE FARMER DIES

Garnie Atkinson, Minister of the Church of Christ was called to Tahoka Wednesday to conduct the funeral for Mr. W. T. (Ike) Billbery of the Redvine Community. Mr. Billbery had lived in Lynn County since the early twenties. He was 55 years of age at the time of passing and leaves his father and mother, wife and a daughter and a number of brothers and one sister. He had been a member of the Church of Christ for a number of years. The people of the Redvine Community deeply regret his passing. Services were held in the Harris Funeral home and burial was in the Tahoka Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lane and Flint Gleghorn returned from a deer hunt in Mason county reporting that there was a rit too much brush down there for a native plainsman.

Mrs. E. A. Gleghorn spent a few days with a sister at Seminole who was recently injured in a car wreck.

T. A. Harris and son, J. V. of Joe Bailey were in Lamesa Tuesday.

Among the Wells Shoppers was Farris Heathington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Treadway spent Christmas at Lexington visiting Mrs. Treadway's parents, S. Bonds and family.

Lloyd E. Reed, of the Army and stationed at Ardmore, Okla. spent the holidays at home with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Reed, Mrs. Reed and daughter drove Lloyd back to camp this week.

Mrs. C. L. Tomlinson spent Christmas at San Angelo with Mrs. Geo. Shumake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clemage spent New Years visiting at Brownfield. The successful conversationalist must be able to disagree without being disagreeable.

DO YOU HAVE TROUBLE UNDERSTANDING CONVERSATION? COME IN

Sonotone Hearing Center
O'DONNELL HOTEL O'DONNELL
Wednesday, January 10th
10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

I will gladly make an audiogram of your hearing. In 20 minutes you can see how much your hearing has slipped and whether or not you need a hearing aid. There is no obligation. It's free.

E. W. Carr,
Certified Sonotone Consultant

FORMER LOCAL LADY IS MARRIED IN EAST TEXAS

Miss Jo Ann Campbell, only daughter of Mrs. Joseph J. Henderson of Sulphur Springs and Leo H. Lightfoot of Brownfield, late of the Army Air Corps, were married Sunday afternoon, Dec. 24th in the First Methodist Church in Sulphur Springs with Rev. J. Daniel Barron, pastor, reading a single ring ceremony.

The couple will be at home west of Brownfield. The bride's mother was for a number of years editor and publisher of the O'Donnell Index. We wish local friends in wishing the couple every happiness.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Worship services were well attended last Lord's Day even though the roads were very bad. We are pleased to have visitors attending almost every service on Lord's day. Interest on the part of the members here is increasing rapidly. The leaders of the congregation are planning a number of things that will increase the usefulness and develop the talent of every member of the congregation. Plans are now being formed whereby the love and prayers of the church here will be known wherever our boys and girls are. This will be one of the greatest works that we can do. We want these loved ones of ours to know that we are behind them and that we are remembering them in every way. We are going to send these messages of love to the highest altitude and the farthestest fox hole. If you have never heard Garnie Atkinson preach, your time will be well spent to come and hear his plain and forceful lessons. Make your plans now to attend the worship services of the Church of Christ. It will be different.

Mrs. Ovell Warren has returned to Hobbs to resume teaching there after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Warren.

Mrs. Helen Burgess of Austin is visiting the C. N. Hoffmans.

Mrs. C. H. Cabool is visiting friends and relatives in Levelland this week.

Mrs. Jess Long of Childress spent Monday in O'Donnell with friends.

The Clark family of Rudoso is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jordan.

Mrs. Gene Warren and daughter, Mrs. Jack Cathey of Joe Bailey were shopping here Wednesday.

Uncle Pink Brewer, after an absence of a few days, was down town Wednesday. He has been a bit indisposed but is feeling much improved.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish 1 Class met December 22 to organize a Spanish Club. The following students were elected to hold office:

Sponsor: Mrs. Heath; Pres. Jean Pierce; Vice-Pres. Julia Edwards; Sec. - Treas. Gene Jones; Social Committee: Wynia Gilliam and Gene Franklin; Reporter: Odette Saleh. We decided to collect dues and to meet on every first Thursday of each month. There are 16 members.

Odette Saleh, reporter

A letter received by the Frank Lid dell's from their son, Gwyn, states that he, Lloyd Shoemaker and Mutt Barnes were about to call on Elvin Ray Moore saying that Elvin was indisposed. Elvin is in the Medical Corps, 289th Station Hospital and is supposedly on Guam.

Walter E. Suits was a business visitor in town at midweek.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Wright were trading in O'Donnell Tuesday.

Local Bank Shows A Good Record

The annual end of the year call for bank statements came on December 30th and the First National Bank of O'Donnell has quite an excellent report as the following brief statement will show. The official bank statement will appear in next week's paper. Mr. Shoemaker announced that the bank gave a Christmas bonus of a month's salary to all of the bank employees.

RESOURCES	
Loans & discounts	\$60,000.62
Bank House	\$4500.00
QUICK ASSETS	
Stocks, bonds, warrants	\$17,769.00
Gov. Cotton Loans	\$651,757.42
Gov. Cotton Bought	\$148,176.06
Bills of Exchange	\$12,725.37
Cash and due from other banks	
	\$586,817.70
TOTAL	\$1,512,046.17

GANTT - SHOOK

Tuesday morning Dec. 26th Miss Helen Gantt became the bride of Jimmy Lee Shook with the Rev. Edward Crandall, pastor of the First Methodist Church reading the services. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shook, parents of Jimmy and Mrs. V. T. Bray of Lubbock, and Mrs. Grady Gantt, mother of the bride. James will return to camp at Las Vegas, N. M. on Jan. 8th. Miss Gantt finished high school here and worked at the local telephone office.

James is in the Medical Corps and has been in service for almost three years. He served in North Africa and more recently at Aden on the Southern Coast of Arabia. While there he visited in India. He went from Aden to Buenos Ayres by plane and spent some time in South America. We join with friends in wishing this fine couple every happiness and the best of success.

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E. W. Carr,
Certified Sonotone Consultant

TWO INDICTED BY LYNN CO GRAND JURY

Two were indicted for murder with malice by a 1944 district grand jury which reported Tuesday. The Hollis named Jack Corley, a Tahoka Cafe Owner and Robertson Kinhard, a negro, M. T. Warner was indicted for alleged passing of a forged instrument.

Mrs. W. W. Cox sold her home to the Baptists of Wells for a parsonage and she plans to live at Portales. We hate to lose this nice lady. Good luck.

Christmas guests of the Chas. Nunnally's were Lt. and Mrs. R. K. Griffin of Beeville, Almarine Nunnally of San Antonio, and son who is in Officers school at Camp Burley and his wife of El Paso, Texas. The son returned to camp the evening of 25 and his wife left the 27th. Lt. Griffin is being transferred to Corpus Christi.

Bonds Over America



CHARLESTON'S CHARM

Charleston, S. C., retains its 18th Century architecture, so full of warmth, charm and beauty. It might not have been so well preserved except for funds raised by War Bonds that enabled our fighting forces to erect and hold an impenetrable barrier against attack from overseas. War Bonds bought now will keep it unmarred. The quaint house that Col. Charles Brewton gave his daughter in 1733 embodies that charm. The delicate iron balcony and carriage entrance leading directly to the street are characteristic touches - prevalent in Southern homes in the formative years preceding the Revolutionary War.

U. S. Treasury Department

Start The --
New Year
Right By Visiting Us and Seeing Our
Complete Line of Hardware
Just Received --
20 Gal. Water Heaters
Fully Automatic, Priced to Sell at
\$49.95
Also Sinks, Lavatories,
Pipe and Pipe Fittings
Good Stock of Auto Parts
Mufflers, Tail Pipes, Transmission Joints
Singleton Appliance
Most Complete Stock in West Texas

May Be Able to Regrow Limbs

Doctor Says Idea Belongs in Realm of Scientific Possibilities.

CHICAGO.—"Regrowth or regeneration of human limbs that have been amputated belongs to the realm of scientific possibilities of the future," Dr. Oscar E. Schotte of Amherst college, declared in an address.

"Modern experimental embryology and the study of regeneration have both shown that there is no such thing as an organism which has reached a state of rest, as long as there is still life in it," said Dr. Schotte.

"Tissue culture experiments, for instance, have taught us the new, surprising fact that our tissues have what it takes to live forever; that, in other words, they are potentially immortal," he pointed out.

"Many years of research will have to be spent until we reach a full understanding concerning the intimate mechanism of normal regeneration as it occurs in salamanders, for instance."

Hope For Future.

Dr. Schotte said he is a member of a group of those men "who have an unswerving faith in the future of these investigations and who, for years, have always claimed that regeneration of limbs in mammals, and therefore in man, belongs to the realm of scientific possibilities."

The experience gained from loss of limb in wars and in accidents has given, from time immemorial, a tragic confirmation to the notion of the stability of the adult and of the irreversibility of development processes in general, according to Dr. Schotte.

Concerning the new, or common water salamander, he said:

"If we amputate the leg of a salamander which has essentially the same structures as are exhibited by our own arms and legs, we demand that adult tissues of an animal be made to multiply and to undergo a new series of processes very similar to the ones we know from embryology. Yet, this problem is successfully solved by the animal."

"This proves, does it not, that the cells of an adult organism are endowed with an unsuspected wealth of properties, the discovery and full exploitation of which is still to be made?"

Tissues Regenerated.

Dr. Schotte mentioned that lizards regenerate their tails but not their legs, birds regenerate their feathers, and mammals their hair, nails, hooves and claws.

Because we know from human experience that the loss of a leg, arm or a finger is irreparable, Dr. Schotte declared, it has been said that mammals, including man, do not possess the faculty to regenerate. But this is not correct, he asserted.

"We do regenerate our tissues and quite effectively so," he pointed out. "Wound healing is, in the scientific sense, a process of regeneration, and we all know how extensive the repair of parts of organs in muscles and particularly in bones can be. Still, while injured muscle regenerates a little, and while a fractured or cut bone must often be prevented by the surgeon from regenerating too well, we do not regenerate complex organs such as an arm."

Marseille Pouring Tons Of Supplies Into France

MARSEILLE.—One of the major victories of the war has been won at this port where, despite destruction by the Germans, thousands of tons of supplies are now pouring through to the western front.

In a little more than 10 weeks after the capture of this port with its 22½ miles of quays, huge convoys of ships were moving in and out of the repaired berths, carrying men and large quantities of supplies. As many as 100 ships have been in the harbor at one time.

Marseille is definitely one of the big three of the Allied supply circle, along with Cherbourg and Antwerp. It already tops Naples, whose peak was 16,000 tons of supplies daily, according to Col. Hunter Clarkson of Santa Fe, N. M., port commander.

3,000,000 Child Workers Found in U. S. Industry

NEW YORK.—A reversal of the prewar trend away from child labor was reported by the national child labor committee which said "the flood of young children coming into industry has been impossible to check because of existing weaknesses in state laws." The reversal began with the war, the committee said, and "has reduced high school enrollment by 1,000,000 students, turning it back to the 1914 level, and raised the number of employed 14 to 17-year-olds to 3,000,000."

Switching Dog Tags Puts Unhurt on Casualty List

PARIS.—The growing practice of soldiers going into battle wearing someone else's identity discs is giving army authorities concern. "Switching dog tags" started as a superstition of some soldiers that they were less likely to run into danger if they wore a comrade's disc rather than his own. Many uninjured soldiers consequently have been reported erroneously as casualties.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Around the Town: Pretty Patti Pickens getting her lovely daughter Jane framed—that is, Jane's picture—at a Fifty-seventh street art shop.

Blonde Miriam Hopkins in a brown study in the Pierre's Blue Lounge . . . In the Pierre's Oval Room, lanky Ray Bolger sitting quietly and using one of his bony knees as a temporary hatrack. . . Diva Helena Blais at Sardi's, wearing a pin of chiming silver bells on the lapel of her beaver coat—she's got furs that jingle, jangle, jingle . . . and her pert little pink hat looks exactly like an eraser. . . In front of the Colony, Morton Downey dipping into a jingling pocket for a tip for the doorman and coming up with one 50-cent piece and three old campaign buttons. . . Paul White-man, who'll soon be off for California—a pausing in a Rockefeller Center barbershop to pick up a little West Coast tan, courtesy of a sun lamp.

Cuff Notes: Mrs. Richard V. Cushman, widow of the New York Times Washington correspondent who preceded Arthur Krock, is now an employee of the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department. . . She probably knows more about the country than her late husband did—her job is to route all the special bond shows for the Sixth War Loan Drive via railroad or plane. . . The large picture of Alan Ladd in the lobby of the Paramount Theater is well covered with feminine lipstick and of the collection, three hit the bull's eye. Is Frankie slipping? . . . Herchel Martin, male half of the dance team of Lemarr and Martin, currently at Lo Congo, was totting a professional football before he went in for the ballet. . . A former All-American halfback, Martin played for the Giants after being graduated from the University of Missouri in 1931.

Here & There: David Cowles, linden with kitchenware for his Penguin Country Club at Glen Cove, L. I., muttering that when he announced about Thanksgiving, he was under the impression that the "calendar of my ancestors, the Pilgrim Fathers, was being followed. These new fangled notions of advancing Thanksgiving Day a week have thrown me completely off balance. I can't take things like that at my age." . . . The new opening is set for next week—he hopes. . . Arlene Francis, the beauty with the brains, gorging herself on a huge ice cream concoction at Toots Shor's. She can afford to—her recently finished five-times-a-day routine at the Capitol theater proved so strenuous that she dropped ten pounds without even trying.

Patriots: On Pearl Harbor day, members of the Boys' Club of America assembled before the honor roll, which has a prominent place in every club, to pay tribute to the 150,000 former club members who are fighting for their country in all parts of the world and to dedicate themselves to the ideals for which so many of their fellow members have already given their lives. . . Overheard: A businessman on the phone and clear my desk so I can pound it. . . During his South Pacific tour, Jack Benny held up a large picture of Fred Allen for GI's to look at. "This is what you are fighting for," he declared. . . Observation: Gals on Broadway can change from waltz timing to two-timing in no time at all. . . William Bendix says he once tried to be a detective but his only deductions were from his bank account.

Faces & Places: Senor and Senora Diego, son-in-law and daughter of President Trujillo of San Domingo, visiting their friends, Estelle and LeRoy, at the Iridium Room. . . A little later, Ronald Coleman and his lovely wife also come up and visit the two dancers and Coleman dances with Estelle. . . Barry Wood and Al Woods at the Oak Room duo. . . Marion Hutton at the Cub Room showing Sherman Billingsley's sister Betty's V-Mail letter while Marion's ex-music teacher looks on. . . A few years ago, the teacher told Marion to forget about singing and get a good clerical job. At her Paramount engagement, Marion drew a mere \$2,500 a week. . . "Bloomer Girl" star, Celeste Holm, walking up Broadway wearing neither hoopskirt nor bloomers, she having substituted for her musical comedy apparel a mighty chic little late 1944 outfit.

Addenda: There's grief at the Hotel Lexington, official word having been received that John ("Strawberry") Saubry, one of the hotel's most popular bellboys, was killed in action in Germany. He's the fifth Hotel Lexington employee lost.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Millions of Garments Go to Allied Needy

WASHINGTON, D. C.—American Red Cross in the last five years has produced 29,384,780 garments for foreign relief. The Red Cross said 21,776,280 of the garments already have been received in, or are en route to, Allied or liberated countries. In addition, millions of commercial-made garments have been sent.

Kathleen Norris Says:

When the Losing Woman Wins

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"The trouble began when he came home one day to report that 'Mummy' had come to school and had taken him to lunch. She had promised him trips to the circus and the movies and given him a penknife."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"MY problem is a maddening one," writes Molly Bates, from Syracuse, New York. "I am 21. A year ago I fell in love with my employer, whose married life was one long quarrel. She was in love with an army airman, whom she married later. Lynn and his small boy of eight went to Reno, I went to my sister in San Francisco, and we were married there as soon as he was free. A happy month followed, then Lynn, who is a doctor, was sent to China, and Junior and I came home to Syracuse, where my sister-in-law and her baby joined us for the duration."

"Junior is an eager, normal, affectionate little fellow and I know he loves me. But the trouble began when he came home one day to school and had taken him to lunch. She had promised him trips to the circus and the movies and given him a penknife. This mother of his went to San Diego upon her second marriage, and has shown no interest in Junior until now. He asked me if I minded him seeing his mother. Of course I said no, hoping that this exhibition of interest was just a flash in the pan."

"I wrote to Lynn about it and he answered with much feeling that Adele was an unbalanced and hysterical person, bound to excite and hurt Junior, that she had shown no affection for him in his babyhood and that the understanding was that she was to have no responsibility for him whatsoever. He writes that she agreed a year ago to this arrangement."

Mother-in-Law Interferes.

"But a complication is that my husband's mother, old Mrs. Bates, has always sympathized with Adele, who evidently flatters and amuses her, and while I am working—for I still keep my hours as office nurse at the clinic—they often pick him up after school, and carry him off for ice-cream, cookies, stories, 'polling him generally. His mother does his homework for him, and he comes home tired, unmanageable, and with no appetite for supper. He wants it debated continually: 'I have to love my own mother most, don't I, Aunt Mollie? My Granny says that if Daddy gets killed I'll go live with my real mother.'"

"I went to see my mother-in-law, tried to explain how difficult all this makes things for me. Her answer was that if Lynn were home it would be different; as it is, the child's mother comes first. She lives in a small apartment; Adele also has a very small place but visits and goes about continually. Here we have a spacious backyard and a windmill, and Junior's friends live all about. I went to see our lawyer. He tells me that short of court proceedings I cannot do anything while Lynn is away. Adele says that she wants her child, and in any court, he says, that has tremendous appeal. I don't want to admit myself beaten, but I do want your advice."

My advice, Molly, is that you surrender the child at once to his mother. When Lynn gets home he can



"He'll miss his friends. . ."



Farm Fire Loss Can Be Greatly Reduced

Prevention Is Real Solution to the Farmer

FARMERS must become better fire fighters, if they are to reduce the nation's staggering farm fire losses.

Preparedness to deal with fire involves first, having available the necessary fire fighting equipment, second, keeping such equipment in operating condition, and third, knowing how to use it effectively.

The investment in a sufficient number of hand and wheeled extinguishers to protect living quarters, barns, tractors and trucks is small when compared to the potential destruction of one good fire. When buying fire fighting equipment, look for the label of the Underwriters' Laboratories which shows that the equipment measures up to standards acceptable to fire safety engineers.

Some one or two persons who can be depended upon to do a conscientious job should be given the responsibility of inspecting fire fighting equipment regularly, recharging extinguishers according to directions.

Seeing to it that every adult on the farm knows how to use the equipment is perhaps the easiest part of the job. Fire fighting, before fire gets to the terrifying stage, is interesting and people like to learn how to master a blaze. In some rural areas, professional fire fighters are invited to stage demonstrations and drills at which farm-



Years of hard work go up in smoke.

hands in the entire area may be present.

While the outbreak of fire cannot always be avoided, many fires are due entirely to carelessness or negligence. Most preventable fires on farms are caused by defective chimneys and heating apparatus, flammable wood shingle roofs, spontaneous ignition of rubbish, improper use of electricity, carelessness with matches and cigarettes, flammable liquids, and lightning. Correction of these hazards can be accomplished by proper maintenance of the farm property and by the development of safe habits on the part of all those on the farm.

Agriculture In the News

By W. J. DRYDEN

Corncocks' Many Uses

The utilization of corncocks for Missouri Meerschmums is well known, and has been an outlet for corncocks for many years. There are newer uses, however, which give promise of offering additional profit to the corn grower.

It is now possible and practical to produce gasoline from the corncocks.

The dairy cow will welcome corncock in her ration. It is recommended that the whole corn be ground, however. Ground corn cobs, or those unground, will prove a welcome addition to the litter supply for poultry and stock.

One of the cheapest and newest plastics is one being made from the lowly corncock. This might mean an additional \$20 a ton for the corn crop. The conversion of sugars suitable for the manufacture of industrial solvents is being done from corncocks.

Other uses include a flour for cleaning furs, for burnishing metals, for removing oil from tin, sweeping compounds, insulation, ceramics and tile, replacement for cork, absorbent in dynamite and many other uses.

New Tree Planter

A new type of tree planter has made its bow. It can put in three miles of trees set six to eight feet apart in a single hour.

Drawn by a tractor, the planter can be handled by one man who feeds the young trees into a narrow trench dug by a wedge-shaped plow. The planter is used in establishing shelterbelts and windbreaks and works well on ground formerly cultivated or where there is only a light sod.

Jolly Duck for Toy Or Lawn Ornament

THIS wheelbarrow is easy to make from scraps of lumber. The wheel is cut out of wood and held in place with a bolt. You may be able to salvage a metal wheel from some discarded toy. The ducks are cut out of plywood.



with a jig saw or by hand with a coping saw. They are then nailed to the sides of the wheelbarrow and the fun of painting and stenciling begins. You just trace the pattern on the wood and follow the color chart.

NOTE:—Pattern 258 gives an actual-size cutting and painting pattern for the large wheelbarrow ducks and for smaller ducks to be used for lawn ornaments or applique designs. Large diagrams showing how to cut and assemble the wheelbarrow and a complete list of materials required are included. Ask for pattern 258 and enclose 15 cents with name and address, direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 18
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 258.
Name.....
Address.....

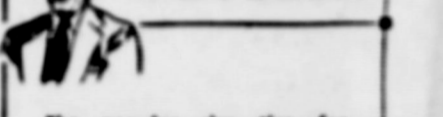
FAST RELIEF from COLD DISTRESS

RELIEF ONE—Ease Headache.
RELIEF TWO—Reduce fever.
RELIEF THREE—Lessen body aches.
RELIEF FOUR—Ease stuffy nose.
RELIEF FIVE—Reduce muscle aches.

No need to just suffer from common cold misery. Grove's Cold Tablets get right down inside and work internally on all these usual symptoms at the same time. Take exactly as directed. Large size saves money.



SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



The popular size tire for bombers is the 56-inch, the making of which takes as much time as the building of seven large truck tires. And an active bomber may need an entire new set of tires each month.

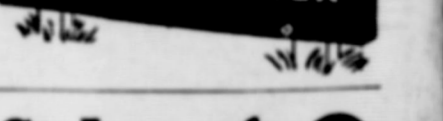
Statistics have developed the fact that the rubber used by the U. S. in the war up to date averages about 145 pounds per man in uniform. In World War I rubber consumption represented about 32 pounds per man.

Frank Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER



St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

OLDER PEOPLE!



Try Great Tonic Many Doctors Advise

See how good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps tone up your system; helps build up stamina and resistance against colds—If there is a dietary deficiency of A & D Vitamins. It's easy! Simply take Scott's daily throughout the year. It's Great! Buy at your druggist's today!



Great Year

CANADA'S SKY CROSSROADS

AIR transport is a 20th century development, and since the earliest days Canada has been in the vanguard of progress. Canadian airmen in two wars have proved themselves second to none, and Canada has led the world in the application of the airplane as a peacetime pursuit. Now, on the threshold of the new era of air transport, Canada stands at the crossroads of world airways, superbly equipped with planes and airmen and ready to take the place in international air commerce.

Comfortably equipped with a first-class domestic airways system with a tremendous expansion potential, Canada is confidently examining its post-war position with regard to air commerce with other nations.

A glance at the globe shows that Canada lies squarely athwart the shortest air lines between the major cities of the North American continent and those of Europe and Asia, whether the lines lie over the top of the north polar cap or girdle the shoulder of the globe. For instance, the most direct route between New York or Washington and the British Isles and western Europe cuts across Canada's eastern provinces. Routes from Chicago and other middle western cities to Europe bisect Canada even more deeply. Turning westward towards Asia, the lines run from Chicago and its neighbors north and west across the Canadian northwest to Alaska and Asia. From the Pacific coast, excluding present overwater, island-hopping routes across the Pacific, the safer, overland routes travel north through Canada and Alaska.

Less Hazardous
Crossing Canadian territory on such projected air routes is not unavoidable. For non-Canadian air lines could, for instance, skirt Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in north Atlantic flying and could fly from



The airline following the Alcan Highway through Canada to Alaska has been a vital supply route to our outpost. Photo shows a Norseman taking off from Whitehorse Airfield.

Seattle to Alaska without crossing Canadian soil. Such a procedure, however, would not be feasible because of the long and hazardous non-stop overwater flights involved. While Canada has established wartime air bases in Newfoundland and Labrador, which are not part of Canada, their peacetime use for international air transport remains to be determined by negotiations among the interested parties.

The Newfoundland and Labrador bases constructed or improved by Canada because of wartime requirements are the most publicized of Canada's new air centres, but they are not necessarily the most important. From the view of post-war international air transport, the three most important Canadian terminals are likely to be Montreal, Winnipeg and Edmonton.

Reimbursing U. S.
Insistent that Canada retain ownership of all air bases on Canadian soil, the Canadian government has arranged to reimburse the United States for all expenditures made by it in Canada on works of permanent value. Such reimbursements amount to \$76,811,551 in United States funds, including \$542,000 spent at Goose Bay, Labrador.

Canada thus has the air bases ready for the anticipated development of international air transport on an unprecedented scale. Canada also has ready a tremendous reservoir of skilled aviation personnel to fill every job from the maintenance and overhaul hangars, through the traffic control towers, administrative offices, meteorological stations and radio rooms to the flight crews themselves.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Founded in 1636, Harvard University is the oldest college in the U. S. It has become one of the famous universities of the world. It is in Cambridge, Mass., across the Charles River from Boston.

Harvard University



Where the Nazi hordes have struck, university faculties have fled to fight with the guerrillas or been pilloried at home, books have been burned, laboratories looted.

For Our Youth—
Buy War Bonds

You're a furnished state. Good deeds you've done by doing new ones.

Seldom does the one who really needs a job ask for it.

Never has a man believed more than when he has a new lease.

Keep no more cats than will eat the fish. Good thought to apply to a salesman.

Those who complain are pitied. Those who do not complain are admired.

Keep moving in the rut long enough and you'll dig your own grave.

REX

Theatre

Evening Show

Opens 7:00—Starts 7:15
Matinee 2:00—Starts 2:15

Sat. Nite Only Jan. 6th
Chester Morris - Nancy Kelly

Gamblers Choice

Also Indoor Outing and Rhythm Wheels

Sun. - Mon. Jan 7 - 8
Fred McMurray - Dorothy Lamour in

And The Angels Sing

Fox News and March of Time

Tues. Jan 9th
Andrew Sisters - Leo Carillo

Moonlight and
and Cactus

Also Eagle vs. Dragon

Wednesday, Jan. 10th
Joel McCrea - Betty Field in

The Great Moment

Also Paramount News-Dogs For Show

Thursday Jan. 11
All Spanish Talking Picture
SIMON BOLIVAR

Also Paramount News

Jan. 12 - 13
Fri. Nite - Sat. Mat.

William (Hepalong) Boyd

Forty Thieves

Black Arrow No. 6 - Comedy

WAR BONDS in Action



U. S. Navy Plane

His plane forced down in the Mediterranean, this Navy flier goes back to his own ship, after being rescued by one of the modern, fast-moving destroyers bought through your War Bond purchases. More bonds mean more and better equipment. Keep buying War Bonds regularly. U. S. Treasury Department

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Burdett of Berry Flat were among those in town this week.

The snow over the week end had a moisture content of .95 of an inch. Usually about twelve inches of snow is equal to one inch of rain in moisture content.

The Bill McMillan's have purchased lots and are erecting a residence in the 26 block in the northeast of O'Donnell.

Mr and Mrs. John Burdett were among those in town from Borden county this week.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Eason of Big Springs were the weekend guests of her parents, the T. A. Wimberly's. Lois, as Mrs. Eason is still known to her friends here, informs us that they are improving some acreage out east of Big Springs — right out next to good quail hunting grounds, which is quite natural since they are sports men of note.

T. A. Wimberly returned Sunday nite from a deer hunt down in Kimble County. He got a "measly" (O. yeah!) eight point buck. Pretty good hunting.

Mr and Mrs. D. L. Henry of Redwine were here on business Monday.

We note in "Frontier Times", a magazine published at Bandera that the Memoirs of Capt. Ira Aten, who was a state ranger for a number of years, are running in that magazine for the next few months. Capt. Aten was manager of the famous XIT ranch for a number of years. He is 80 years of age and resides near El Centro, Cal. Mr Marvin Hunter, publisher of Frontier Times intends to publish these Aten articles in book-form at a later date. Capt. Aten is a cousin of the late H. C. Aten, father of G. C. Aten.

F. E. Gleghorn was in with some produce Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Jno. Burkett were trading in town Monday following the thaw.

C. H. Pearce was in from the farm doing a bit of trading the early part of the week.

John Davis of the Wells Community had business in town Monday.

H. A. Todd, Ariz. Chem. Co. employee, who suffered a lower limb injury was in for a che k-up with a local doctor early this week.

Bunk Russell was in from the farm stead mixing with friends Monday.

Gus Owens was a O'Donnell shopper from the farm out on the Pride road early this week.

J. M. Bates, prominent Dawson County farmer came in for a general he-k-up of affairs among friends

Bonds Over America



GORGAS HOUSE

Because pioneers in Alabama did not have wives and children with them, education received little attention until statehood was achieved in 1820. Poor and middle-class children attended the public schools while children of planters and other well-to-do families attended private schools up to the War Between the States. The University of Alabama was opened at Tuscaloosa in 1831. Gorgas House, built in 1829 and occupied by the famous Confederate General while he was president of the University, stands as a splendid tribute to education's rapid rise in the State. It is worth buying War Bonds to supply U. S. service men who are fighting to protect educational advantages such as Alabama has attained. U. S. Treasury Department

Happy New Year

Best Wishes To All

There are many paths in life but the path that leads to home is the one we all love best. May 1945 bring to your home a joyous strengthening of home ties and old associations and a happy gain in the number of those you count as friends. May it bring you more health, more prosperity, more joy of living.

McBride and Swope
Grain Company

PORTRAITS

H. & W. Portrait Studio
LAMESA SEAGRAVES

If it is - -

Auto Parts

that you want - - See Us

Washing & Grease Jobs

Welding & Repairs

We will replace Glass in your windshield, doors or windows.

I. J. LATHAM
AUTO PARTS

FOODS

That Help You Start The Year Right

Our young men are winning the war and may victory be theirs during 1945.

In the meanwhile those of us on the home front still have a big job to do. B. & O. is in the BATTLE FOR FOOD, and we are helping you in every way possible with your ration problems.

All our foods are plainly marked and you will find our prices at or below O. P. A. ceiling prices.

VISIT Our Store Daily For Best of Foods at the Lowest Price

B. & O.

CASH STORE

Buy More War Bonds

Bring Us Your Produce

Hot Shells Are Sped Overseas

Byrnes Says U. S. Success Makes Production Rate Much Too Slow.

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Demand for artillery ammunition is so great that hot shells are being loaded into freight cars for overseas shipment as soon as the TNT inside them hardens, James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director, said in an address here.

"We must not let pride in our accomplishments blind us to the magnitude of our needs," Mr. Byrnes cautioned, explaining that "our present military shortages are not a product of our failure or our mistakes."

"They are a product of our successes," he added. "We are running months ahead of our military timetable. As a result we must obtain from our war factories material that was not scheduled for production until next March."

Ammunition Needed. The armed forces need heavy artillery and mortar ammunition especially, Mr. Byrnes said. General Eisenhower's troops are currently drawing upon their reserve supplies, he said.

"To meet these demands from the front hot shells are being loaded into freight cars at factories in this country as soon as the TNT inside them solidifies. They move direct from the factory to the port on an 'expedited' basis," Mr. Byrnes said.

"Hourly reports on the whereabouts of each car are telegraphed to the headquarters of the army transportation corps in Washington so that there will be no delay in spotting any tie-ups. In some cases special trains of 30 cars or more are used and these trains have the right of way over everything else on the rails."

Other Things Needed. "In a few cases destroyers have been used to move top priority items across the ocean. Air transport is frequently utilized for the shipment of rockets or mortar ammunition, and as many as 20 planes have been assigned for a single shipment."

Mr. Byrnes, who also is director of reconversion, said in addition to ammunition, other urgently needed items are tanks, heavy trucks, cotton duck and radar equipment.

"All of these things are needed to bring the war to an earlier end," he commented.

"Within a week," Mr. Byrnes revealed, "Antwerp will be ready for the unloading of ships. We will resume the march to Berlin, and when the Russians reach Hitler's capital, I nominate for chairman of the welcoming committee our own General Eisenhower."

Drop Plan to Build Rocket to Span Atlantic

LONDON. — The Germans apparently have become convinced that time remaining in this war is too short to permit development of a rocket of sufficient size and power to reach America, a usually well informed source said recently.

Experiments looking toward this objective were abandoned after many months, he said. The V-2 rockets currently in use were substituted for the 20-tonners the Germans had hoped to perfect. The material and time wasted on the huge rockets seriously delayed production of the smaller weapons, he said.

The Germans made a heavy attack on southern England and London recently with their first vengeance weapon, the flying bomb, and a number of deaths resulted.

If Sweetheart Has Eyes He Is Safe in Solomons

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — Osa Johnson, woman explorer, reassured women who fear their sweethearts may be intrigued by native women in the Solomon Islands. "I can assure you they will not fall in love with the native women. To put it bluntly—they are fat and ugly," she said at a Famous Authors' luncheon. "I'm sure that the more our men see of them, the more they will be in love with American women."

Sections of Australia Paralyzed by Drouth

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA. — The Daily Mirror reported recently that great parts of eastern and southern Australia were being paralyzed by what was rapidly becoming the worst and most tragic drouth of the century. The newspaper said that even widespread rains would not bring relief to New South Wales. The Mirror said Australia's wheat crop would be about one-third of normal and fodder crops only about one-eighth of normal.

'Now Here, Not There,' Yank in France Writes

BLOOMINGTON, IND. — Pfc. Leon Studd of Bloomington, had the censor in mind when he wrote home after landing in France with invasion troops. His letter said: "After leaving where we were before we left for here, not knowing that we were coming here from there, we did not know whether we would arrive here or not—nevertheless, we are now here and not there."

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Around the Town: Miriam Hopkins, the boo-ful blond mix, wearing boo-ful blond minks to the Pierre's Cotillon room. . . . Katina Paxinou, who'll star in "Sophie Halenzik, American," lunching at Sardi's with her classic nose buried in the book from which the play was adapted—Advt? . . . Paul White-man, all set for a big evening conducting, wandering through the MCA building corridors in a full dress suit—and bedroom slippers. . . . Morton Downey, still waiting for the green light for his USO-overseas tour (the trip is not off as has been reported), in the Cub room saying goodbye to his pals for "positively the last time." . . . In the 1-2-3, little Pat Hitchcock, asking the waiter to please not bring her any more potatoes, "because I don't want a figure like daddy's."

Cuff Notes: Roger Stearns, now on leave of absence from the 1-2-3, V-mails that Brenda Forbes, also out with the Katharine Cornell-Brian Aherne company, is in seventh heaven. Fred Voight, her sergeant husband, who has been in Italy for more than two years, was given army permission to travel around with the troupe. . . . Since ex-model Lauren Bacall clicked in "To Have and Have Not," David O. Selznick has been raiding the Harry Conover office and already has screen-tested Betty Lynn and Jewel O'Hara, both top-flight "Cover Girls." . . . Incidentally, those gorgeous chorines in Billy Rose's "Seven Lively Arts," are all Conover "Cover Girls." . . . Arthur Murray is creating a new dance called "Jabberwalkie" for teen-agers. . . . The composer of Hildegarde's new radio theme song, "All of a Sudden My Heart Stood Still," is currently in a German prison camp.

Here & There: Evelyn Knight dining quietly at the Henry Hudson while conversation swirls all about her—silent Knight. . . . Andy Russell sheepishly autographing the collar on a middy blouse (yes, they still wear 'em) of an ecstatic young fan while 50th street passersby look on with mingled curiosity and amusement. . . . Peter Donald, the "Guess Who" comic, trying out his script on a pert waitress in the RCA Coffee Shop. . . . Mary Jane Lawson, who's no slouch in the chassid department herself, grinning at the crowds ogling the Dietrich gam session on the "Kismet" display in front of the Astor theater. . . . Annamary Dickey, "Rhapsody" star, hurrying along Broadway as if fearful of being late for a rehearsal or something. . . . Mary Martin strolling along wearing another cute little hat.

This & That: Romo Vincet (all 225 pounds) has been elected vice president of the Fat Men Over Forty club. . . . Leon Leonard, conductor of the musical comedy hit, "Bloomer Girl," has given his dapper dachshund to the navy and now "Bookie" is mascot for naval boat YMS 124. . . . Attention gals: More than 10,000,000 zippers have been released for civilian use. Also there's a report that genuine silk stockings will be on the market about the first of the year. Haven't been able to check that, however. . . . Watch for the use of fluorescent ink as an advertising display innovation after the war. . . . Don Bryan says that after a domestic argument, a man either goes to his club—or reaches for it.

Short Ones: Jerry Freeman, just back from overseas and newly-appointed director of public relations for the VFW, tells of the GI who playfully asked a waitress if the ice cream were pure. . . . "As pure as the girl of your dreams," she replied. . . . So the GI ordered a ham sandwich. . . . Evelyn Knight recently gave a party for her young niece and when she passed the cake dish to the youngster, the little girl carefully selected the largest slice. . . . "Don't you know, my dear," admonished Evelyn, "that when you have company, it's good manners to help yourself to a smaller piece!" . . . "But, Auntie," the child replied, "I'd rather be honest than polite."

Addenda: "Love," observes Anita Ellis, "used to be a case of moonlight and roses. Now it's usually moonlight and ruses." . . . Arline Frances says the Stork Club is where all the wise birds take their babies. . . . Jay C. Flippen observes that the Japs just can't seem to find a cure for MacArthuritis. . . . A Main Stemmer's notion of a blind date is one who can't see her escort spending dough. . . . Passing scene: A wise guy yapping at a Grand Central window that he should get half fare rates on a Pullman because he walks in his sleep.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Not a Child Prodigy, But an Avid Reader

PORTLAND, ORE. — The child asked to have the two books charged out in a Portland branch library. "Did you know that these books are exactly alike?" inquired the librarian. "Sure," replied the youngster, "but I'm going to read the story twice."

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Unfaithful Wife

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



The two young women have apparently been having a pretty good time at dances, theaters, movies and night clubs with various admirers.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

AN ARMY lieutenant, 37 years old, writes me from Wales, where he has been stationed for a year, to ask if he should forgive his wife for admitted infidelity.

The wife, Blanche, is 29; they have been married for 10 years and have one child, a girl of seven. Blanche lives in Chicago, keeping house with another army wife, who also has a little daughter. The two young women have apparently been having a pretty good time at dances, theaters, movies, night-clubs, with various admirers. Now she writes her husband, Clark, that in this one instance her affection for one of these men has gone too far; the man has left Chicago for the South Seas now, and has gone out of her life, but for a few weeks before he went away he and Blanche were lovers.

"He is a married man," Clark writes me, "and Blanche swears that she never will see him again, nor write to him, and that she is ashamed of the whole affair. A week after I had her letter, which seemed to crack the actual ground under my feet, I had a note from the man's wife, informing me of the affair, and that seemed to me to take away a good deal of the honesty of my wife's admission. Letters from a good many people hint of it, and she may have suspected that I would hear about it."

"For the child's sake she asks me to forgive and forget, and I confess that that is my inclination, for I love my wife, adore my child, and have lived all these months in the thought of returning to our happy little home again. But can a man ever trust a woman after the accident of my addressing her and talking to her on the telephone one day, believing it was the other woman. I ended the affair, she forgave me, and we never made further allusion to it. Should her generosity then affect me now? I feel it unfair to consider a woman's offense in this matter more serious than a man's, but I do feel so. Do you?"

He Erred, Too. "One other thing," the letter concludes, "which perhaps may influence your decision. When we had been married about three years, when Yvonne was a tiny baby, I had an affair with a divorced woman who worked in my office. It went on for more than a year, when Blanche discovered it through the accident of my addressing her and talking to her on the telephone one day, believing it was the other woman. I ended the affair, she forgave me, and we never made further allusion to it. Should her generosity then affect me now? I feel it unfair to consider a woman's offense in this matter more serious than a man's, but I do feel so. Do you?"

Yes, Clark, I do. Especially in this case, where the woman knew well what she was doing. It isn't fair that rules should be different for women and for men, and in a strictly moral sense they are not. But by society they are differently regarded and differently punished, and women from the beginning of time have had to accept the situation. It is generally recognized that women have more self-control in matters of sex than men do, are finer in their feelings, and wise enough to know that for this sort

TRUST DESTROYED

The gnawing fear of so many married soldiers—that their wives may be unfaithful during the long separation—has become an ugly reality for this army lieutenant. He is 37, and has been married for 10 years to Blanche, who is now 29. They have a 7-year-old daughter.

Blanche, who is now living with another officer's wife, has admitted an affair with a married man. She says she is over her foolishness now, however, and is asking for forgiveness.

While the lieutenant has had at least one fling during his married life, he regards his wife's infidelity as something more serious. He is wondering whether he can ever return to the old status after the war, now that his trust has been destroyed.

of weakness they pay the bill. So that while a wise man may easily be snared by a woman into a love-affair, a wise woman is much better fitted to avoid the danger.

However that may be, your only course is to forgive Blanche, and wipe the matter as completely from your mind and your memory as you can. Should any of these dear friends who have turned informer ever allude to it, it will be enough for you to say briefly that you understand the whole situation and that it concerns you and Blanche alone.

Wait Till You Come Home.

Whether you two can make a success of a marriage in which confidence has been destroyed on both sides is a question, but apparently harmony was reestablished after your infidelity a few years ago, and it may be restored again. At all events, it seems to me the wise thing is to wait until the war is over, or until you are home again, and then see how you both feel and how things go.

You will probably find your wife once again "lovely and loving," your home and your small daughter everything to which a man wants to come back. Surely it is more sensible to make this attempt at a fresh start than to return embittered, lonely, with no place to go and no ties to resume.

You will not be the only man who will have to make this sort of compromise when he comes home. In hundreds of cases there will be mistakes to forgive, stupidities to overlook. In all cases there will be a deep chasm to cross—the chasm between the old orderly way of living and the new conditions, which none of us can foresee. The dreadful chasm of war, which carries our boys away from home and all the home influences, accustoms their young eyes to sights no eyes ever ought to see, hurries them into hasty marriages, hasty divorces, hasty decisions. They are going to need all that we have of courage and stability and code and love to bring them back. It is for you and Blanche to contribute to this effort, rather than to increase the world's burden.

Bleaching Out Stains

When all other simpler means of removing spots or stains from white or fast-colored cotton fabrics have failed, bleaching agents may be used. The stained material should be placed over a bowl of hot water and the bleaching agent applied, one drop at a time, with a glass rod or medicine dropper. When the stain changes color, the fabric should be dipped into the water. Repeat the process until the stain is removed, and neutralize the bleaching agent with ammonia.



Winter Months Call For Real Dairy Care

Cows Require Better Shelter and Feed

IN WINTER feeding of the milking herd, it is necessary, as is true the rest of the year, to give grain according to milk production. The general rule is to give one pound of grain daily for each three or four pounds of milk produced. Higher testing breeds require more grain. Many gallons of milk are lost due



This cow will respond to care.

to common winter feeding mistakes. The most common of these are:

1. Feeding too little green leafy hay.
2. Expecting high-producing cows to fill up on low-value feeds, such as cornstalk or corn stover.
3. Use of whole ear corn and other unground grains.
4. Neglect of protein supplement with farm grain mixtures.
5. Feeding of grain mixture without reference to milk yield.

Extra vitamin D, essential in winter, can be supplied in the form of fish liver oil, D-activated animal sterol or irradiated yeast.

Housing and feeding conditions during the winter are, by necessity, artificial. It is essential that natural conditions be duplicated as near as possible.

Frozen pasture will not furnish much nourishment, and cows should not be turned out on pastures when there is frost on the grass, as this will prove a sure means of throwing the cows off their feed, causing bowel trouble.

Cold floors and ground will prove conducive to udder trouble. It is essential that more and better bedding be provided during cold nights than in milder weather.

Agriculture Pioneers

The man who saved Lincoln's life, when the Civil War President's life was threatened by poisoned food, Isaac Newton, started work in the patents office in 1861.

With a limited formal education, he was a pioneer in underground drainage system, good fences, farm buildings and excellent dairy cattle. He was considered the model farmer of Pennsylvania. During the administrations of Harrison, Taylor, Fillmore and Buchanan he tried unsuccessfully to have a department of agriculture established.

President Lincoln, sold on Newton's plan, had congress in 1862 authorize an agriculture bureau, the forerunner of the present department of agriculture. Newton was made the first commissioner under the new bureau and selected the present grounds for the department. Many of the present plans of the department were the direct outgrowth of the foundation work laid by Commissioner Newton before his death in 1867. The father of the department of agriculture died, the result of a sunstroke he received while protecting some of his wheat experiments.

Tree Arithmetic

One acre has 43,560 square feet, 4,840 square yards, 5,645 square varas, 160 square rods, and 10 square chains. To reduce square chains to acres, divide square chains by 10. One side of a square acre is 209 feet or 70 yards. The radius of a round acre is 118 feet or 39 yards. A cord of wood is equivalent to a pile, closely stacked, 8 feet in length, 4 feet in breadth and 4 feet in height.

Millions of Hens

TELEFACT
CHICKENS RAISED ON U. S. FARMS
1933-42
1943
1944

Household Hints

When boiling cauliflower, place in a kettle with head downward. Scum rising to the top of kettle will not then settle on flowers and discolor them.

When shaking a small throw rug, hold by the sides. If held by the ends, the weight of the rug pulls the threads apart.

It is easier to wash a large amount of slightly soiled clothes than a few very dirty ones.

When washing walls, start at the bottom, instead of at the top; then if you spill any of the cleaning fluid on the wall it will not spot, as otherwise.

Coffee grounds make a good sweeping compound for use in the basement.

Glue a bright piece of linoleum over the old worn top of a card table.

Baking soda is one of the best-known agents for cleaning glassware.

Clean your brick hearth by first scrubbing with a stiff brush and hot soapy water. Rinse clean and wipe dry. Let stand a day and then coat with boiled linseed oil.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Commercial motor vehicles in the U. S., based on gasoline allotments, are expected to run 26 billion miles a year. Reduced to truck tire wear, that represents a tremendous number of tires.

The rubber used in gas tanks is now 100 per cent synthetic. Never use a tube in a tire larger, or smaller, than that for which it was designed by the manufacturer. Premature failure will result if you do. To return full mileage, synthetic tubes must be lubricated with vegetable oil soap solution when mounted on rims.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Are You a Mrs. Moody?



Low Moods Are Often Related to Constipation

Yes, depressed states and constipation of ten go together! Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Constipation Ban. Caution: Take only as directed. NR TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALWAYS

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy

NR-TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION

TUMS

O'Donnell Index-Press

Published Fridays
 Ossian G. Smith, Jr. Publisher
 Entered as second class matter at
 the post office in O'Donnell, Texas
 under Act of March 3, 1879.

Do you believe in clubs for women?
 Yes, if kindness fails.

AUCTION SALES

See Col. Houston Glasson
 At Lamesa Auction
 Commission Barn
 Lamesa, Texas
Farm Sales, Dairy Sales

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Crescent Cafe

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Real Coffee, Cold Drinks
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Livestock

Owners

Free Removal of Dead
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Call or see

Farmers Co-Op.

O'Donnell, Texas

Phone 170 or 151

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Bring That Tire Or
 Tube To Us

If it's made of rubber we'll fix it.

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Brock & Parker

Old Magnolia Service Station Bldg.

Due...

To advances in supplies
 and taxes we are compelled
 to advance the prices on a
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Proctor Beauty Shop

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Insurance

For the Best Fire
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B. M. Haymes

A Graduate Registered Pharmacist

Is on duty here at all times to fill your
 Prescriptions just as your physician writes
 them, with the purest of Drugs.

O'DONNELL DRUG STORE

McCarty Garage

at the Y
Auto and Tractor Repairing

Conoco Gas Generator Work Flats Fixed
 Fan Belts Spark Plugs

Bonds Over America



OKLAHOMA PIONEER

Only in America could a city arise
 from wild prairie in an afternoon,
 yet that is what happened Septem-
 ber 16, 1893, in Oklahoma. That
 morning 6 million acres of Cherokee
 Outlet were raw, uninhabited land;
 at noon the United States opened it
 to white settlers and 3,000 camped
 where Ponca City stands now. The
 great oil center pays tribute to
 the early pioneers in the Bryant
 Parker statue of a woman and boy
 walking across the plains, pathfind-
 ers for those who have drawn from
 the earth fuel for ships, planes and
 land motor vehicles so necessary
 for victory in the war. Buy more
 War Bonds to keep fuel flowing to
 the armed forces everywhere.

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Regular price \$12.00
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 Customer Saves \$3.05

The Index-Press is agents for nearly
 all well known daily newspapers.
 The annual bargain day rate to the
 Ft. Worth Star Telegram is now in
 effect and will continue until after
 Christmas. The bargain day rate is
 open to old subscribers only. Before
 we send in your renewal we must
 have a label from your Star-Tele-
 gram. It is usually a colored slip of
 paper pasted on the front page. WE
 CAN NOT RENEW YOUR STAR-
 TELEGRAM WITHOUT THIS LABEL.
 Thanks.

Benjamin Franklin was the first
 ambassador to France

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 Auctioneer, Tahoka
**For Farm and
 Auction Sales**

For Good Eats
 Visit

MAX CAFE

Tasty Plate Lunches

Air Conditioned

Zene's

Cleaners



LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
 President, Harding College
 Searcy, Arkansas

Seizure

Wars result from thirst for power.
 Men try to gain sway over other
 men. Progressively they seek to
 widen their dominion as strength
 permits. They take resources by vi-
 olence so they can hold what au-
 thority they may have obtained with-
 out force. The rapid rise of Adolf
 and Benito from obscure political
 bosses to dictatorship illustrates how
 totalitarianism grows.

Dictators rise to power by domi-
 nating other men. At first the pro-
 cess is peaceful. Always there is a
 preliminary period of building up
 influence without the use of strong-
 arm tactics. Those are the days
 when, with reasonable foresight, vio-
 lence can be forestalled. World
 peace, when it comes, could be pre-
 served by keeping too much power
 out of the hands of too few men;
 simple but hard to do.

We Build Wrong

Thirst for power is not confined
 to the eastern hemisphere; people
 in America have it. All of us know
 such men personally. The United
 States' tower of centralized govern-
 ment built in late years is following
 a well known but dangerous pattern.
 I do not charge that the structure
 was begun with a fixed aim to cre-
 ate a dictatorship but we are erect-
 ing what dictators use for climbing
 to absolute monarchy.

Not to care who else gets hurt,
 so long as "Big I" gets more and
 more power, is the hall-mark of the
 House of Tyranny. Somebody wants
 to boss the public schools and
 hatches a plan to put all teachers
 on one pay-roll for all or a part of
 their incomes, thus to grab their al-
 legiance. It would ruin the schools.
 Parents would have no voice in their
 children's education . . . one-man
 rule.

Big Medicine Man

Somebody else covets a private
 domain of doctors and hospitals, and
 promptly paints a pretty picture of
 so-called socialized medicine. It
 would restrict the surgeon's knife to
 the precision of a drill-press. Picture
 a medical association affiliated
 with the international union of bar-
 bers and bartenders: daily pay-
 scale, 40-hour week, time-and-a-half
 on Sundays and Debbs' birthday.

Doctors are men and those with
 ambition would surely quit the pro-
 fession. Theorists, paper-work doc-
 tors and nurses with hookworm
 would remain for the short hours
 and sure pay. The medical profes-
 sion would be a joke; a grim joke.
 Without ambition, without zeal for
 service to humanity, there could be
 no clinics like Mayo and Johns Hop-
 kins, of which we will need so many,
 and soon.

A Lethal Atmosphere

Imagine a ruptured appendix in
 your house with your trusted sur-
 geon deer hunting, off duty until to-
 morrow. Imagine a union nurse
 walking out on a pneumonia crisis
 while you wait for Miss No. 72 of
 the graveyard shift to saunter in
 and take over. Think of 200,000
 new doctors, likely required by the
 shortened hours, educated at \$1500
 a year from taxes, 300 million dol-
 lars the first year.

Politicians maybe can console
 themselves that everybody has to
 die sooner or later anyhow. Social-
 ized medicine, like military aggres-
 sion, is a tragic quest for dominion.
 Only Congress has power to protect
 American institutions from pillage.
 It is my prayer that America may
 never rankle from resentment
 enough to foment a Black Shirt sally
 or a Beer Hall putsch. Wars result
 from thirst for power.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARINE

Sunday Bible School 10:30 a. m.
 Young People's Service 7:15
 Morning Worship 11:30 a. m.
 Evening Service 8:00 p. m.
 Wednesday nite prayer 8:00 p. m.

CAN'T YOU SLEEP?



WHEN the stress of modern
 living gets "on your nerves"
 a good sedative can do a lot to
 lessen nervous tension, to make
 you more comfortable, to permit
 restful sleep.

Next time a day's work and
 worry or a night's wakefulness,
 makes you Irritable, Restless or
 Jumpy—gives you Nervous Head-
 ache or Nervous Indigestion, try

Dr. Miles Nervine

(Liquid or Effervescent Tablets)
 Dr. Miles Nervine is a time-
 tested sedative that has been
 bringing relief from Functional
 Nervous Disturbances for sixty
 years yet is as up-to-date as this
 morning's newspaper. Liquid 25¢
 and \$1.00. Effervescent tablets 35¢
 and 75¢. Read directions and use
 only as directed.

Bonds Over America



SAKOKAWEA

Credit for the success of Lewis
 and Clark's great expedition across
 the Rockies to the Pacific has long
 been attributed to Sakokawea, wife
 of a French interpreter. The Sho-
 shone Indian girl with a baby on her
 back acted as guide, cook and emis-
 sary to the Indian tribes that mur-
 derously roamed the dangerous
 trails from Stanton, North Dakota,
 to the West Coast. Her statue adorns
 the State House lawn at Bismarck,
 serving as a constant inspiration to
 North Dakotans fighting to defend
 the great lands she opened to white
 men. Japs might already have a
 foothold on that land but for the sup-
 plies furnished American service
 men through the purchase of War
 Bonds.

With Our Churches

THE O'DONNELL BAPTIST CHURCH (B.M.A.)

Preaching—2nd and 4th Sundays
 at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
 Sunday school—Every Sunday at
 10:30 a. m.

The above church has begun regu-
 lar services and you are invited to
 attend services at this old time Mis-
 sionary Baptist church. J. M. Honk-
 ins of Olton will preach the 4th Sun-
 day. — The Pastor.

O. K. BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 11 a. m. Preach-
 ing at 11:45 a. m.
 Evening service at 7:30 p. m.
 Public invited
 Rev. E. P. Kilburn, pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School: 10:30 to 11:30
 Morning Worship: 11:30 to 12:30
 Evening Worship: 7:30 P. M.
 God said it; Jesus did it; We be-
 lieve it; That settles it.
 Church with a glad hand, a cord-
 ial welcome and a Bible message
 J. M. HALE, PASTOR

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday School—10 a. m.
 Morning Worship—11 a. m.
 Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.
 Thursday Prayer service—7:30 p.
 m. Everybody welcome.
 R. T. PECK, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
 Morning Service 11:30 p. m.
 Evening Service 7:45 p. m.
 You are welcome
 Edward H. Crandall, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study 10:30
 Preaching 11:15
 Communion 12:00
 Young People's meeting 6:45
 Evening Service 7:30
 Ladies Bible Study Tues. 2:30
 Midweek Service Wed. 7:30

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: MODEL A JOHN-
 DEER 2-Row Tractor and Bedroom
 Suite with Springs and two Mattresses
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 Lewis, 1 Mile South and 7 Miles east
 of O'Donnell.

LAND

FOR SALE: 320 ACRES 7 miles
 east of Brownfield, all in cultiva-
 tion, red cat-claw land, \$40 per acre.
 Possession.

320 ACRES 8 miles northwest of
 Brownfield \$27.50.
 1980 ACRES 5 miles west of Plains,
 340 in Cultivation, Good improve-
 ments, \$16.00 No minerals with this
 place.

\$47 ACRES IRRIGATION land, 11
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 provements.

D. E. HARRIS, Brownfield; on
 Lubbock Highway. Also lots of other
 places for sale. Write me now. 19p

PRESCRIPTIONS filled by W. M.
 Blakemore, graduate and registered
 pharmacist at O'Donnell Drug Store.

Peach and apple trees — also japa-
 nicas and waxleaf. Should be set
 now. BEN MOORE 1tp.

LOST: Bill fold, Lost about Dec.
 15th. Gas ration included with other
 important papers. You keep the mone-
 y and return the papers. B. L.
 Petty Tahoka, Route 3 17.18.19

Where Most People Meet

Liddell's

Frank Gwyn Irene

Good Food
 Courteous Service

Phone 71

June — I didn't know Betty was
 so young. She told me she was in
 the neighborhood of 17.

Joah — If you ask me, I think she
 moved a long time ago!

Then there's the story of the law-
 yer who sat up all night trying to
 break a widow's will.

In the Battle of San Jacinto Sam-
 Houston and his 800 Texans had but
 two cannons. They were named The
 Twin Sisters and were loaded with
 broken horseshoes.

You don't have to go very fast to
 catch the devil but you got to keep
 dodging or he'll catch you.



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WITH ONE OF OUR SURE-SHOT
 COLD REMEDIES, GET RID OF IT
 AT ONCE. DON'T RUN THE RISK
 OF TAKING FLU OR PNEUMONIA

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Plenty of Money To
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Grain Wanted

I want your Milo Maize,
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 wages—long time job—Now working 60 hours a week
 —Time and one half after 40 Hours.

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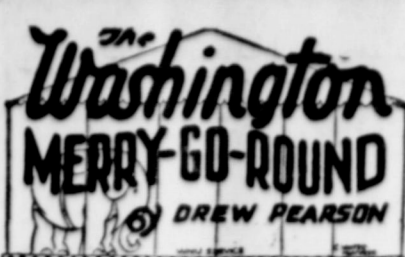
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Red Raskall

By CLARK M'EEKIN

W.N.U. SERVICE



SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Attractive All-Occasion Play Suit Play Sets for Brother and Sister



Girl and Boy Play Suits

PLAY tops for boy or girl—little tots will love this practical set made in corduroy with bright flower applique. Sister's dress has pert puffed sleeves—and she may have overalls just like brother's! Use pretty scraps for the applique!

Pattern No. 8725 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2, dress, requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch material; pants, 1/2 yard; overalls, 1 1/2 yards.

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328 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
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easy way to
**UNCORK STUFFY
NOSTRILS**

Nasal congestion, swollen membranes, spread cooling Mentholatum in nostrils. Sniff well back. Speedily restores 4 vital actions: 1) Thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate local blood supply to "cork" area. Every breath brings quick, well-comforted relief.

MENTHOLATUM

Which of his two
wives will he come
home to ...
Mrs. "Gay" or Mrs. "Gloom"?

Irritable, depressed moods are often related to constipation. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today—or larger economy size. All drug stores. Caution: Take only as directed.

NO TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy
NR TABLETS-NR

**ONE WORD SUGGESTION
FOR ACID INDIGESTION—
"TUMS"**

Druggists recommend
PAZO for
Simple **PILES**
Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated File Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Jerkin Suit
IDEAL for any occasion, this two-piece jerkin suit is tops with the teen-age crowd. The well-fitting jacket can be collarless, if you like, and is smart too with long or short sleeves. A change of blouses gives you many attractive costumes.

Pattern No. 8732 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16. Size 12, without sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch material; short sleeves, 3 3/4 yards.

Household Hints

Soft, figure-acknowledging jerseys and crepes are favorites this year. They should be laid away when not in use and not hung from hangers or hooks, because even their own weight will distort them.

Bacon fat and salt pork drippings add to the flavor of kale, turnips and legumes.

When ripping clothing with a two-edged razor blade, cut a slit in a cork and put it on one side of the blade to protect your hands from being cut.

As far as possible all windows in a house should have a similar appearance from the outside; if the draperies hang straight, sheer curtains used with them should also hang straight.

Use a curling iron to stretch the fingers of washable kid gloves.

In the kitchen where but little space is available, place the trays from under the gas burners atop of the burners. A good place to stack the soiled dishes before washing them.

Pin perfume-soaked dabs of cotton to the hems of garments to lend a subtle fragrance to body and clothes.

If you have difficulty driving a finishing nail into hardwood without bending the nail, drive the nail through a bottle cork, then through into the wood. After nail has started well into the wood, pull the cork off and finish driving the nail.

Villager's Interest Was Not of an Earthly Sort
The stranger visiting the little town was staying at the local hotel. Feeling a bit lonesome, he sought to strike up a conversation with the hotel keeper, a woman. "The villagers hereabout seem to be very friendly," he said. "Oh, you don't know them yet," the woman replied. "Come, come now," protested the lodger. "They're not too bad. Why just this morning the chap with the little workshop down the street apiece asked about you. He said that you'd been ailing a bit lately. He seemed quite interested. Is he a relative?" "No!" replied the lady sharply. "he's the village undertaker!"

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We have limited war-time quota of our patented, guaranteed, "ZIP-HONE-KIT" For all standard double-edge safety razor blades. Incredibly long-blade life. Better shaves. Takes but a moment. Pays for itself over and over. Simple, practical, positive semi-automatic. "ZIP-HONE-KIT" sharpens and stops BARBER METHOD. Sent postpaid anywhere in U. S. A. and to service men and women overseas upon receipt of only \$1.25 in money-order or check. Or C. O. D. in U. S. A. for \$1.25 plus postal collection charge. (No overseas C. O. D. shipments.)
Print names and addresses plainly. (No cash or stamps please.)
SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER. 5% discount on orders for five or more kits. Buy this way for service friends. National Bank references.
ZIP-HONE CO., P. O. Box 767, San Jose, California

Washington, D. C.
GERMANY'S FRESH TROOPS
Some startling facts have been gathered by Allied war strategists regarding Hitler's ability to throw reserves into the western front. They give one explanation as to why the war against Germany has lasted so much longer than the war planners expected.

It has been estimated that since D-day when Allied troops landed on Normandy, the Germans have lost 1,000,000 men killed, wounded or taken prisoners. This is a terrific loss in a period of six months.

However, despite that heavy loss, war strategists estimate that a greater number of Nazi troops now face the Allies than on D-day. The total of D-day (June 6) was 65 divisions. But today Germany has 75 divisions on the western front.

It is also estimated that Germany's total strength on all fronts is just under 6,000,000 men.

This increased strength on the western front has not come from the Russian front. It is known that some divisions have been transferred from the Russian front, but they have been replaced by other troops and the eastern front has been kept at full strength. It is too risky to take chances there.

Therefore, war strategists estimate that the chief increase of strength on the western front has come from the Volksgrenadier divisions. These include boys of under 16 and old men of 45 which Hitler started forming into groups around September 1. There are 10,850 men in a division; they have little training, poor liaison, and are short of arms, especially machine guns. But they fight with considerable ferocity when mixed in with units from the regular army.

German youth has had military training for years, which has been a big help. Reports are that these new troops fight in bursts—furiously for a while and then are exhausted. They have no stamina.

Another factor which has helped the German high command is the withdrawal of about 20 divisions from the Balkans, thus the shortening of the front line in Holland. Several Finnish divisions also have been thrown into the western front.

However, it remains an encouraging fact that as of today a dwindling percentage of the German army is made up of men of the proper fighting age—from 18 to 35.

TROUBLE IN ITALY
Premier Bonomi of Italy has written President Roosevelt a 100-page letter outlining in great detail many Italian complaints against the British. When and if this is published, it will make some of the Greek troubles with the British look relatively pale.

Among the grievances Bonomi outlined to the White House are the terms of the armistice forced upon Italy by the British—with American acquiescence. The armistice terms have never been published, and one big reason is that the Allies are fearful of public reaction to the frankly imperialistic demands of Churchill.

It calls for the ceding by Italy to the British of the island of Pantelleria, just south of Sicily. This tiny island—only 58 square miles—would make the British a constant military threat to Italy.

Churchill demands it, however, in order to safeguard the "jugular vein" of the British empire, the sea lane through the Mediterranean to Suez. And considering the difficulty British shipping had going around Africa during the early part of the war, some U. S. leaders think he is right.

The Adriatic port of Trieste will be taken from Italy and made an international free port, and the armistice also provides for relinquishing a part of the Italian breadbasket, the Piedmont, to France.

To sweeten the pill, the Italians were promised that the terms of the armistice would be lightened in proportion to the degree of help they give the Allies in the rest of the war against Hitler.

So complete is the British control that last spring, when Soviet Russia announced recognition of the Badoglio government, Badoglio was advised a few days later that he had no right to deal with any other government, Allied or not. Author of this note was Lieut. Gen. Frank Noel Mason MacFarlane, then deputy president of the Allied control commission for Italy. Result was that although recognition of Italy was announced in Moscow, no ambassador has been sent to Rome, nor has Italy ever been permitted representation in Moscow.

CAPITOL CHAFF
Certain administration leaders have been urging dynamic E. A. Stephens of New Orleans to run for mayor of that city. Stephens had dinner with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt recently.
Sen. Claude Pepper, whose senate subcommittee on wartime health and education has had American Medical association moguls tearing their hair because of its progressive proposals for postwar medical care, has been invited to address the AMA convention in Chicago in February.

the men attempted to bandage his knees. He was hobbled, trussed up like a fowl in the market. Lark thought, I can't bear it, I can't! It was as if she, herself, was pinioned. Why didn't they cut him loose? They must do that. She tried to tell them so. She tried to speak, but she could not call out. There was an iron band around her throat. A wave of black nausea passed over her, and she retched miserably.

After a time her sight and her senses came back to her. She opened her eyes and peered beyond the horses into the further hold. There were men working there at the pumps. Her clearing vision picked out Clink Swalters' figure among them.

The black oily water swirled about their waists and encroached faster than the feeble pumps could suck it up, much faster; terrifyingly, fantastically, faster.

Clink Swalters was working with the strength of ten men, cool and in command of the situation. Like an untiring piston, his arms bent and straightened, bent and straightened again. The unerring and pre-

as the wave held its pinnacle above the frail craft for one awful frozen second before it plummeted like an avalanche on the tiny speck of the lifeboat which was sucked under in its gargantuan gasp.

Presently Lark found a thin thread of breath in her body. The walls of her chest were like iron bands, bursting, one by one, as she gulped ravenously for air.

After a while she reached out for help. But there was no help. The boat was gone. Clelia was gone. Everybody was gone.

The glare of the distress rockets flared and died. Lark's hope receded. For a time she battled against the raging anger of the sea. Then something washed against her. Something hard and slick and buoyant. A spar. Her hands took hold of it. Realized it. Clutched it and held on for dear life.

She woke to feel solid earth under her body. The swing and sway of the sea no longer hampered her. Her eyes opened, turned first towards the stretch of breaking waves on the shingled shore, and then swung towards the beach that lay under her, the clumps of marsh grass, the rocks beyond, the rising hillocks topped by trees.

Trees, land, life! Lark closed her eyes again and let the blessedness of sleep wash out the pain of death.

Slowly, inch by inch, she edged her frozen, aching body up the shelving slope. The sand was warmer here, warm as a bake-oven, delicious! She managed to scrape out a shallow nest. She peeled her wet clothes off, garment by garment, and spread them to dry. She stretched, and let the hot, bright sun caress her back, her arms, the length and curve of her legs. She burrowed down deep into the sand.

It was a sound that woke her, a sound when the sun stood high at noon; a most curious sound, not very far off from her. But she could see nothing. Nothing but the miles of waste sand and scrub with occasional fingers of tall marsh grass reaching down here and there like pointers to the sea.

Now a shrill unearthly scream broke the silence, and Lark hung back for a moment, terrified and trembling. In an instant fresh courage came to her and she plunged forward, stumbling over the shells and driftwood which littered the beach. She topped the rise and peered beyond her.

She could see what it was at last. A horse, a red horse stained almost black by the sea, flecked and ringed with white ruffles where the sweat and salt had dried on him.

Lancer, the Red Raskall, why it was he! It surely was. He was caught in the quicksand and the tow of the outgoing tide! He was sunk above his fetlocks, above his knees, to his belly almost. His eyes were wild and terror-stricken, his head flung up in an agony of frustration as, with every convulsive movement, he sank lower and lower.

Lark tried the wet sand under her feet. It was firm and safe here. Step by anxious step she crept out to him, calling his name softly, holding out her hand lovingly, trying, slowly and cautiously, to creep near enough to catch the dangling halter rope.

Then it was that she remembered the spar on which she herself had floated to land. With the last strength in her body, she found it and managed to drag it to the horse, to force it in the small space left under his heaving, exhausting body, and to steady it, as, with almost human intelligence, he seemed to understand its possible help, and, after a moment of stillness, made a last tremendous thrust, feeling the momentary purchase under him, making use of it and jerking himself free.

With a rush and a scramble, he found a footing on the pebbly shelving shore and staggered toward safety, standing there, trembling and panting, with Lark's arm flung around his neck, her sobbing face buried in his mane.

He knew the sound of her voice, the passionate tenderness of the words she spoke to him. He turned his head and nuzzled her shoulder, whinnying softly, seeming to find comfort in her familiar presence.

After a time, the horse raised his head and neighed challengingly. He had evidently heard some sound that was too far off, too high and keen, for the girl's ears. There was a long moment of silence. Then there came an answer.

She stood startled, listening with every strained nerve in her body. It came from the beach. Her eyes sharpened in that direction.

Why they were ponies. Ponies! In another minute they had reached the shallow water and found a footing in the sand, were coming up the slope, directly towards her. They didn't see her. They were coming towards Red Raskall, approaching him with joy and welcome. Their whinnying filled the air and made a confusion of shrill and eerie sound.

Lark's fright melted from her at their approach. These were like friends greeting her, these tiny shaggy beasts, scarcely any bigger than dogs. The largest were only waist high, the colts barely above her knees. Why she could pick one up in her arms and cuddle it like a new-born lamb!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

She opened her eyes and peered beyond the horses.

She pressed on to the hold ladder. She peered down the opening and saw a great dark pool of water. Somebody had set a lantern on a packing case down there, and, for some miraculous reason, it had escaped the cascades of water that rushed through the torn planking of the hull.

With clinging hands and cautious feet Lark climbed slowly down the ladder. Her feet found the uncertain safety of the floor at last. The water swirled about her knees but, for the moment, rose no higher. To the side of her was the cubby where Busby's and the Moor's hammocks were slung. These were swaying now like precarious bird's nests in a wind-blown tree.

Lark's eyes down now, his halter tied to the manger-board, as

CHAPTER V

"I've ridden a lot," Lark admitted. "I used to race my own horse, Madoc, at the county fairs when I was a child."

"You've good hands," Jarrod glanced at them knowingly. "And I understand you've friended our Lancer here. What's your unprejudiced opinion about the mare?" He glanced anxiously at Penelope.

"I think," Lark said with great conviction, "that she should be bled as soon as possible, if you hope to save her."

"By the Great Horn Spoon, you're right," Jarrod said. "Lung fever it is, and no mistake, that's just what I've been trying to tell Busby."

"Red Raskall, that's a good name for the old feller!" Jarrod chuckled. "Now run along, child. I don't want you around while this bleeding's done. It's a nasty business but as soon as Galphine comes we'll get it over with."

Busby stepped forward eagerly and opened the wicket for Lark. "Best go take a lie-down, Miss," he said respectfully. "You're pale as a banshee. It's close and smelly down here and the boat's beginning to roll a bit."

After lunch Clelia, who had missed Lark at the meal, came down again to see about her. "My dear," she exclaimed, "you look really ill, you're positively green! I'm going to send the ship's doctor to take a look at you. Maybe he can give you some medicine that'll make you feel better." She pulled the blanket up about Lark's shoulders and hurried quickly away.

Soon both the doctor and Clink Swalters came down and were most sympathetic. The doctor gave Lark a draft, and Clink suggested a bowl of cinnamon gruel, but Lark shook her head quite firmly and shuddered at the very thought.

"If there's anything, anything at all, I can do to help, just send me word," Clink said with such sincerity that Lark was touched.

For two days and a night the Tempora streaked ahead under full sail. By late afternoon of the third day land was in sight. Over the Virginia coastal islands and the peninsula hung a curious saffron light. Fog was banked up behind it and fingered through the golden veil.

A strange uneasiness became apparent among those on board, and word went round that the glass had fallen astonishingly. The air was breathless and muggy. Toward evening a southeast wind sprang up and sang in the shrouding. A spatter of rain soon turned into a downpour and sent the passengers below deck. A cold supper was served in the saloon and after it the passengers gathered in worried and fearful little groups. From hour to anxious hour the tension grew, as the lashed furniture broke loose and careened terrifyingly back and forth.

Lark forced herself to remain calm as she heard, above the rising storm, the thin little song of the boatswain's pipe, giving its ordered commands.

Across the room Minnie was down on her knees, praying loudly. In one hand she clutched her embroidered motto and in the other a bulky carpet bag. Her hysterical girls clustered about her, weeping copiously. Only Clelia sat quietly reading her Bible. She smiled at Lark reassuringly.

Why, they were already within sight of land. Almost, one might say, they had one foot on the islands. That was what the passengers of the Tempora kept repeating over and over to one another.

Because Lark acknowledged to herself now the full extent of danger. The Tempora was sinking. It was a fact that could no longer be doubted. That weakened timber had not been able to hold against the mighty pushing pressure of the rams. However, for a moment, could any of them have thought it would, Lark wondered.

She pressed on to the hold ladder. She peered down the opening and saw a great dark pool of water. Somebody had set a lantern on a packing case down there, and, for some miraculous reason, it had escaped the cascades of water that rushed through the torn planking of the hull.

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The EAGLE SCREAMS

VOL. 6

FRIDAY JANUARY 5, 1945

NO. 1

The EAGLE SCREAMS is published weekly except in June, July and August by the Journalism Club of O'Donnell High School.

Editor: Carl Barton
Co-Editor: G. W. Jones
Society Editor: Johnnie Etter and Edna Edwards
Sport Editor: Erwin Gilliam and Horace Henley.

First Edition of Local School Paper

Eagles Meet Tahoka Tahoka Tonight

14 Eagles, ten boys and six girls, will go to Tahoka tonight to meet three teams of Tahoka Bulldogs in three fast moving basketball games. This promises to be an interesting evening with the Eagle boys entering their eighth and undefeated with one tournament championship behind them.

The Eagles are looking forward to another victory tonight. You can contribute to this victory by turning out to see them play. The Junior boys will play at 8:30 and then the Girls and Senior boys games will follow as fast as they can be played.

Austin Resigns

Mr. Tommy Austin, popular OHS coach for the past semester resigned December 22 from the local faculty to go to other professional duties at Wellington, Texas. The faculty and the student body both feel Mr. Austin's going is a loss. He came to us from Howard Payne College at Brownwood, and carried the Eagles through a good season of football. Mr. Austin plans to enter the ministry somewhere in the Panhandle since he is a graduate of Howard Payne's Department of Theology.

Mrs. Mac Noble is supplying the vacancy created by Mr. Austin's resignation until a permanent arrangement is made.

BUY A BOND
FOR A SOLDIER
FOR AMERICA

Journalism Club Organized In Hi School

With today's issue of the Index-Press the students and faculty of O'Donnell Schools take a great deal of pride in announcing the first edition of the EAGLE SCREAMS. The idea has been in the making for quite some time but has materialized just this week.

We are indebted to Mr. Smith, the Index-Press owner, for making our paper possible. We will operate with Mr. Smith as our Editor-in-Chief. The organization and operation of the paper will be in the hands of the Journalism Club of the High School. Senior Carl Barton is Student Editor; Horace Henley and Erwin Gilliam are Sports Editors and Johnnie Etter and Edna Edwards are Society Editors. Other members of the Club will be reporters. All of the Club were chosen on a scholarship basis or on the basis of past experience and individual ability for handling his or her particular job.

It is our intention to publish the news, pertaining to the three units of the local system, which will be of most interest to the students and patrons of the school. The editor or any member of the Club will be glad to know how you feel about The EAGLE SCREAMS.

MRS. WINN CALLED AWAY BY ILLNESS

Mrs. Amy Winn, popular teacher of Mathematics in O.H.S. was called suddenly to Seminole to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Winn's daughter has been seriously ill with pneumonia for several days and had a relapse last Monday night. Mrs. Lorraine Thompson filled Mrs. Winn's vacancy during her absence.

STAR-TELEGRAM BARGAIN DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN DAILY AND SUNDAYS

Regular price \$12.00
Bargain Day Rates \$8.95
Customer Saves \$3.05

The Index-Press is agents for nearly all well known daily newspapers. The annual bargain day rate to the Ft. Worth Star Telegram is now in effect and will continue until after Christmas. The bargain day rate is open to old subscribers only. Before we send in your renewal we must have a label from your Star Telegram. It is usually a colored slip of paper pasted on the front page. WE CAN NOT RENEW YOUR STAR TELEGRAM WITHOUT THIS LABEL. Thanks.

G. C. Crutcher was among those from Newmore shopping here during midweek.

C. L. Brandon of Newmore had business in town Tuesday.

L. J. Barrett was in from the farm near Wells early this week.

Meet A Senior

Bobbie Webb, of the Newmore Community, was born at Colorado City, Texas, on November 17, 1926. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Webb. Bobbie started to school at Ira, Texas and continued there until she was in the sixth grade. She then moved to the Newmore Community where she attended school until she entered O.H.S. as a Freshman. She will graduate this spring with seventeen credits. She plans to attend the Texas State College for Women at Denton this fall. So far as plans go for the present Bobbie does not know for sure what she will major in at college but she does plan to have Doris Barton as a room mate at T.S.W.

Bobbie's favorite teacher is Miss Loohey, girl-friend, Doris Barton, boy friend, Carl Barton, color, blue and her favorite subject is English.

She has one brother in defense work in California, one brother in the Air Corps in India and one brother in the sophomore class in O. H. S.

New Students

The High School has increased its enrollment by three this week. Carl Barton enrolled in the senior class last Monday and Pat Barton, Carl's sister, enrolled in the Junior Class. Carl and Pat are from Rochester and are cousins of Senior Doris Barton.

Betty Jane Swearingen, a sophomore from Turkey, Texas enrolled Tuesday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for your sympathy during the time of our sadness. May God Bless you.

J. S. Beysdun
Mrs. Huffines

J. M. Payne and son, Glen were here from Lubbock Tuesday. Glen is a First Lt. in the Navy and has just finished his internship as a Doctor in Washington, D. C. After a ten day leave he will report to his naval station in Portsmouth, Va. for active duty in the Navy.

Mr. Payne was for a number of years a trustee of the O'Donnell school and the family has a host of friends here. Two of the boys are on the German front.

Mrs. Tom Tyler is spending the week with a daughter in Wichita Falls.

T. B. Franklin was in from the farm southeast of town Tuesday.

J. F. White was in Tahoka Tuesday on business.

RECEIVES LETTER FROM HUSBAND'S BUDDY

Excerpts from a rather lengthy letter which has been received by Mrs. Warren D. Smith from her husband's buddy dated Dec. 4, 1944:

"I was separated from Warren and have wound up here (England) in a hospital where I will remain for some weeks. Warren was a great inspiration to me and I trust we may meet sometime in the good old U.S.A. and under more pleasant circumstances."

An earlier letter from this fellow-soldier to his wife in Ohio stated that he and Warren spent Nov. 17 in an old house wherein was a dead cow and some pigs. The War Department reported Smith as missing since Nov. 21st.

Mrs. Ernest Kolb and son, Jesse were Lubbock visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Cecil O. Smith of Seagraves spent a few days in the Clarence Stubbinsfield home. Her father, W. D. Stubbinsfield, who has been confined to his bed for some months, is doing fairly well.

Canada: Allies' Food Basket



With shipments of meat being sent to all the allied countries from Canada, men and women of the Dominion have rationed their own consumption. This herd is stopping at an alkali lake in British Columbia on way to the grazing fields. In the inset a mother hog is especially proud of her "war effort" litter of little squealers.

There has been a considerable increase in Canadian mutton and wool production, with exports of dressed mutton and lamb increased from 205,000 lbs. in 1939 to 628,000 lbs. in 1944. A typical band of sheep in the hills near Kamloops, B. C., is shown at left.

DESPITE a 23% decline of manpower on Canadian farms because of enlistments into the armed forces and war industries, Canada's agricultural output has increased by 50% during the war. Demands have been made on the nation's food production by the needs of the armed forces and ships' stores, increased domestic consumption, shipments to the United Kingdom and other countries, prisoners of war parcels and international relief.

Especially has the production of livestock and livestock products, particularly of hogs, expanded during the war years to meet these war demands. The commercial marketings of hogs alone increased from 3,700,000 head in 1939 to 7,150,000 head in 1943 and will be close to 10,000,000 head in 1944. A good deal of this increase has been in the Prairie Provinces.

In Saskatchewan, once the most specialized wheat province, the cash income from the sale of livestock increased from \$17,238,000 in 1939 to \$78,658,000 in 1943. Similarly the cash income from the sale of dairy products in this province increased from \$4,113,000 in 1939 to \$20,114,000 in 1943.

The estimated cash income from the sale of all Canadian farm products increased 93% from \$722,300,000 in 1939 to \$1,397,300,000 in 1943 as follows:

	1939	1943
Field crops and fruits	\$332,500,000	\$501,400,000
Livestock	185,300,000	448,700,000
Poultry and eggs	52,200,000	124,300,000
Dairy products	113,300,000	249,000,000
Other sources	38,500,000	72,900,000

Local News

F. G. Wheeler was among those on the streets here this week.

Among those from the Joe Boley Community here Tuesday was R. C. Fannin.

Lefty Stephens was on from the farm at Treadway Tuesday.

Hubert Walker of near Treadway was transacting business here Tuesday.

A. F. Hambrick, owner of a highly fine 640 acre farm out southeast of town was mixing with friends on the streets here early this week. Mr. Hambrick has land holdings in various parts of the country but has remained on this farm for many years.

Chas. A. Guy, philosopher, who has been conducting a "column" in his Avalanche - Journal for 10, these many years comes out with about the best New Year's resolution that we have heard of read about. Guy's column is the "most read" of any such like efforts put forth by any newsmen in West Texas, we think, so when he says "I refuse to worry during the year of 1945" we trust and believe that a great host of his readers are going to take cognizance of this wise resolution and likewise.

Mervin Swinney, paratrooper, located at Ft. Benning Ga. left Wednesday for his base after a few days visit here with relatives.

TAHOKA LADY DIES

Last rites for Mrs. Pearl Coughran, 50, who died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice McDaniel of Tahoka, early Monday morning will be conducted at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the Tahoka Methodist Church.

She had been a resident of Tahoka for several years.

The Ed Williams Shoe Repair Shop this week moved into the Hoffman Bldg which is also occupied by a used clothing concern.

According to Jno. A. Anderson, Commissioner of Precinct No. 2 Lynn County officials assumed their duties after taking oath Tuesday of this week.

Ben Brown who has been near Ancho, N. Y. for several months came in this week.

L. and Mrs. Geo. Reppert and Mrs. J. M. Long of Childress visited in the homes of Mrs. Roy Gibson, Mrs. Geo. Pierce and Mrs. Frank Liddell over the week end.

Announcing -

J. D. Fairley

Is entering full time Life Insurance and Health and accident work - - -

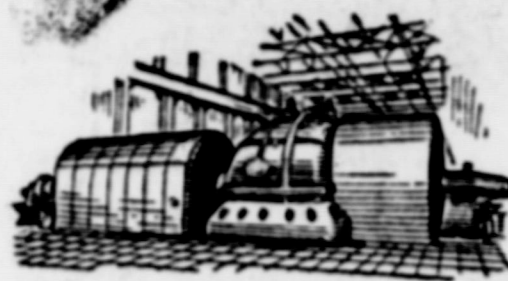
AND HAS THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF SICK AND ACCIDENT POLICIES, & HOSPITALIZATION Single and Family Groups that can be had anywhere. ALSO ANY FORM OF LIFE INSURANCE CONTRACT THAT CAN BE BOUGHT.



It's Time TO CHECK YOUR 1945 PRINTING REQUIREMENTS

The shortage of export printers, scarcity of printing papers, the unusual amount of printing work to be done and other war-time conditions, make it imperative that we have your printing order early if we are to deliver your printing needs in time to meet your "run-out" date. CALL US TODAY!

Index-Press



"Power for Victory"

A TRIBUTE TO OUR EMPLOYEES

At the beginning of the New Year, we take special pleasure in making this public recognition of the excellent work done during the past year by the men and women that make up our organization . . . Their loyalty and unstinted effort played an important part in the Company's ability to supply dependable electric service for all essential war and civilian needs—in spite of unprecedented demands for electricity.

Under many difficulties, this group has done a great job of supplying not only our regular customers but also the heavy demand for electric power—used in many industries in this part of Texas which are turning out products that directly or indirectly are vital to the all-out war effort . . . on farms where electricity is aiding the production of "food for victory" . . . and in homes, whose comfort and convenience depend largely on electricity.

Texas Electric Service Company

J. B. Thomas, President

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